

HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Peter Paul, the Noted Son of Aloha and Eminence.

BRED AT GREENWAY FARM

Loudoun Hunt Club Formed and Staunton Horse Show Association Chartered.

Mrs. Frank Foster, chestnut filly, 4, by Imp. Ben Storme, dam Princess Revenue, by Pomo, won more races during the season of 1903 than any other horse in the country, and she also holds the record of having faced the starter a greater number of times than any other horse. Thine, winner of eleven straight races in the early spring, is second on the list. Twenty horses won twelve or more races on legitimate tracks during 1903, of which Mrs. Frank Foster heads the list with eighteen first moneys, sixteen seconds and ten thirds; then Thine followed with sixteen firsts, five seconds and six thirds, after which Benchart, Bondage, Gregor K., Rainland and Witful are credited with fourteen races each and placed money in others, but really, age considered, no campaigner out ranked with Peter Paul, Robert Bradley's two-year-old son of Aloha and Eminence, who started thirty-two times, winning thirteen races, was second six times and third in seven others. Peter Paul is wintering in fine shape at Greenway Farm, and Mr. Bradley expects to win the American Derby of 1904 with the brown gelding, as he did with Robert H. Wendell, that other good son of Aloha, a few seasons back.

Colonel Thomas B. Berry, "Hidalgo," writes as follows in his letter to the Thoroughbred Record:

"Overproduction, says the wisacre. I deny this in toto. There are more thoroughbred horses produced now than in 1850, in the United States, but look at the increase in the number of race tracks and races given thereon. With twice as many tracks in the State of California and twice as many in Louisiana, what increase in the supply comes now to offset the demand for a class of horses that, forty years ago, could not find a market to reimburse the breeder for their hay and oats. In the days when the Dismals of Virginia were winning every race of three or four miles run east of the Alleghenies, such nags as Haviland, Bragg and Prince Tulane could not be sold for \$500 each, nor could the winners of five selling races out of eight (aside from those run at the Metropolitan tracks about New York) be sold for one-half that sum. It was a horse of one mile, two, three or four, with no races at intermediate distances, that was the demand, and in races. Then came the war and in races. Trainers began to see that there was no money in four-mile heats or even three. A demand came for speed and more speed. Distances were reduced till jockey club tracks became little better than the quarter-paths of North Carolina and Arkansas, and then came the cheap selling races that are to-day the bane and the curse of the American turf.

Serpentine, the brown mare by Mambrino Boy, out of Remembrance, dam Virginia Jim, 2:12 1-4, by George Wilkes, recently shipped by A. T. Griffith of this city to East View Farm, New York, arrived there in good shape and is second on the list of richly bred mares to be mated with the former great sire Direct, 2:30 1-2. Serpentine is in charge of her caretaker, William Jefferson, who drove her over the road from New York to East View, some twenty-eight miles distant, and it is safe to say that no brood mare ever sent out from Virginia was better provided for, as the daughter of Mambrino Boy was provided with three complete suits of clothing in addition to harness, trappings and the like.

Horse show associations and hunt clubs are being formed in different parts of Virginia, and be it said to the credit of all concerned that these new organizations are backed by some of the best men in their respective communities. One of the latest to join the ranks is the Loudoun Hunt Club, at Leesburg, Va. It is the purpose of the club to erect a handsome clubhouse at an early date, and application will be made for membership in the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association, under whose rules race and steeplechase meetings will be held. The officers are: A. M. Chichester, Jr., president; T. R. Satterlee, vice-president; W. A. Wetzger, secretary and treasurer; David B. Tennant, M. F. H., and William Corcoran, Esq., E. B. White, Henry Roberts, H. T. Harrison, Westmoreland Davis, as a board of governors.

Dr. J. D. Neet, Versailles, Ky., has sold to M. H. Tichenor, of Chicago, a very promising filly two years old, by Imp. Lakely, out of Annie G., the dam of Cavalier. Annie G., like many other crack broodmares and producers, was bred in the Hillsdale Stud. She was sired by Imp. Churaxus, dam Elite, sister to Bollan, by Pomo, second dam Calash, by Imp. Winston. Calash was bred at Woodburn

Virginia Farm Journal

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The Norfolk Landmark recently said: "The Virginia Farm Journal is full of useful information attractively conveyed."

SEND TO-DAY STAMPS OR SILVER

The Virginia Farm Journal, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Farm, Kentucky, and passed to James Norwood, Hillsboro, N. C., who sold her to Captain Hancock, and the daughter of Imp. Phaeton died the property of that widely known Virginia breeder.

The Virginia-bred steeplechase Churaxus and Poorlands keep winning races in California. The former, son of Imp. Churaxus and Helmswind, is as good at the name as any horse in America, with the latter, who is by Phalaris from Lizzie M., is not a bad performer by any means and most likely, with Churaxus out of the way, would rank as the best chaser on the Pacific coast. The daughter of both horses are daughters of Bolus and were bred at Hillsdale.

Churaxus is eight and Poorlands a year younger, and each earned winning brackets while being raced on the flat.

The imported horses Mince Meat and Benvenuto, the former by St. Augustine out of Cutlet, by Nuneham, and the latter a son of Galopin from Queen of Diamonds, by King of Trumps, are the stars in use at Mayfield Stud, Leesburg, Va., this season. Mayfield is owned by J. W. Curtis, the South African millionaire, and Mince Meat was imported by him from that distant land.

The charter of the Staunton Horse Show Association, Staunton, Va., has been filed in the clerk's office in that city, with a capitalization of from three to ten thousand dollars. Hon. Edward Echols is president of the association. Captain J. N. McFarland vice-president and Hugh C. Braxton secretary and L. G. Strauss treasurer.

Storiorious in its aims to further the interest of breeders and owners of well young people one night this week. Dancing commenced at 8:30 and continued until 1 o'clock. Miss Jennie Maitland, who was one of the participants, entertained several of her friends at supper after the dance was over.

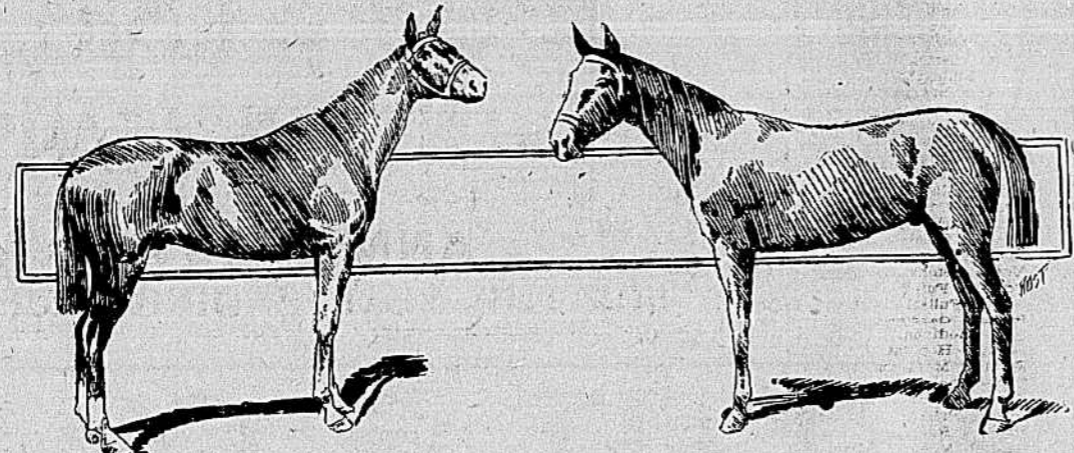
Mrs. E. M. Young entertained the Ladies Card Club Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the last meeting of the club this season. Mrs. C. C. Rowlett won the first prize and Miss Lucilla Yates the second. Refreshments were served. The occasion was a very pleasant one.

Miss Susie Whitehouse entertained her friends one evening this week with a party a few evenings ago, which was attended by a large number of her friends, and besides the game, refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Ida Jaynes, of "Benvenue," Spotsylvania county, has returned to New York to resume her art work, after a pleasant visit to her mother. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Luella Jaynes, and her niece, Miss Margaret Jaynes. Miss Jaynes will probably open a studio in this city at some future time.

Mr. R. R. Roberts, of Richmond, who has been the guest of Colonel E. D. Cole and family, has returned home. Mrs. John C. Russell and daughter, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott.

Mrs. E. T. Johnston, of New York, was



TYPES OF HUNTERS AT HAMPTON STOCK FARM.

"Beacon" three-year-old, 15.1. Sire, Torchlight, Dam, half-bred, Mid-weight Green Hunter.

"Pride of Hampton" four-year-old, Sire, Wm. T. Dam, Best Girl, Light-weight Green Hunter.

bred horses in that section, the Staunton Horse Show Association has the support and good will of men prominent in business, financial and social circles.

A complaint has been effected in the suit of Charles H. Harkamp, of Boscolio Farm, Fredericksburg, Va., against the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad for injuries sustained last summer by the horses Colonel Hawkins, Field Marshal and Meadow Plume. The trio were entered in the classes for hunters and jumpers at the Atlantic City Horse Show and were all badly shaken up soon after being loaded for shipment.

Ex-Park Commissioner Samuel McMillan, of New York city, owns a fine farm at Calverton, Virginia, where he has the good stallions Governor Stanford and Heils, Jr., with a band of brood mares second to none in the State. Among the latter is Miss Copeland, dam of Copeland, 2:01 1-4, and second dam of the famous tetter Major Delmar, 1:39 3-4.

BROAD ROCK.

CITY OF FREDERICKSBURG.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 20.—A dance at Convention Hall was one of the sources of pleasure to a number of

GIFTS FOR GOOD WORK

Probably One Hundred Million Dollars in Large Gifts for Benevolence.

SUM MAY BE EVEN LARGER

Little Benefactions of the Less Wealthy and Moderate Contributions to Church Enterprise.

Almost every morning the news tells of gifts and bequests to colleges, libraries, hospitals, churches, and missionary societies. What was the total of American benevolence last year?

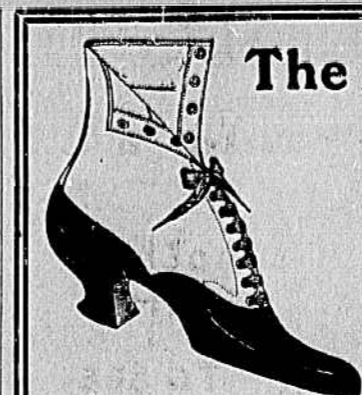
A fair estimate puts it at about \$100,000,000. But it is an estimate only and does not, by any means, include all American benevolence. The fact is, nobody knows how much Americans give away annually and all tables are merely estimates.

For 1902 several newspapers figured out American benevolence at \$146,000,000, and included in that sum \$18,000,000 given by Americans to foreign missions. But Americans give only \$5,500,000 annually to foreign missions.

For some years another estimate has been published, putting the total at from \$27,000,000 to \$42,000,000. But this excludes all gifts under \$5,000, and everybody knows that gifts under that sum are many times more numerous than gifts above that sum. Hence, when it is stated that the American benevolence ran about \$100,000,000 during the year ending a day or two ago, that must be understood to mean only such gifts as were noteworthy and therefore chronicled.

Here are some of the noteworthy gifts of the year just ended:

Mrs. J. W. Winthrop to Princeton Seminary.....\$2,000,000
John D. Rockefeller to Chicago University.....1,850,000
John D. Rockefeller to secondary schools of Chicago.....1,250,000
Harvard University, Cambridge, additions to endowment.....1,000,000
Miss Mary P. Ropes, to many colleges.....1,000,000
Mrs. E. M. Anderson to Barnard.....1,000,000
The Wyman gift to Johns Hopkins.....500,000
Mrs. F. F. Thompson to Teachers College.....350,000
M. Hartley Dodge to Columbia University.....200,000



The Most Remarkable Sale in Our History.

It is breaking records—it is turning dull February into the busiest month of the year. Think what a great saving this means to you. **THE THIRD WEEK OF THIS GREAT SALE.** Only a short time remains and it will all be over—the end is growing near, the lots are growing smaller and the prices have been cut and recut until they are almost nothing. We have transferred the higher grades to the lower price racks until good Shoes are yours for a mere song.

Another big lot of the 60c. and 75c. Children's Shoes, sizes 6 to 8, for Saturday.....**39c**

Children's All Solid Shoes, 8 1-2 to 11; Saturday and Monday, if not sold out.....**69c**

Children's Shoes, 8 1-2 to 11; while they last, 70c. to.....**89c**

Misses' Shoes, all solid, sizes 11 1-2 to 2; will wear as well as the \$1.50 and \$2 grades, for.....**89c**

Boys' Shoes, mostly 4, 5 and 5 1-2; the \$1.25 grade, for.....**79c**

Boys' Shoes, sizes 4 to 5 1-2, \$1.50 and \$1.25 grades, box and satin calf, good styles and good wearers.....**99c**

Misses' High Grade Shoes, several styles, nearly all sizes, sold as high as \$5.50, for.....**\$1.49**

Several hundred pairs of Ladies' Dongola and Velour Kid, button and lace, sizes mostly 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2 and 5; regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; now 60c., 70c., 75c., and.....**99c**

Ladies' Velour Kid Lace Shoes, broken sizes, at less than 50c. on the dollar—\$1.40, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$2.20, \$2.40 and.....**\$2.99**

Boys' Velour Kid, the \$1.75 grade, all sizes, splendid styles, for.....**\$1.39**

Men's Working Shoes, good, honest wearers, all sizes.....**89c**

Men's Samples, several styles, sizes 7, 7 1-2 and 8, \$2 grade, for.....**\$1.29**

Men's \$3 Velour Calf Balm, all sizes, while they last.....**\$1.69**

Men's Pat. and Velour Kid Balm, broken sizes, worth double the money; ranging in price from \$1.00 to.....**\$3.40**

You will find some of the best Shoes we carry in these lots.

Shoe Polish.

One bottle to a customer—Baby Elite.....5c.
Perfection.....5c.
Gilt Edge.....15c.
Glycerine.....15c.
Alma.....10c.



DABNEY & JOHNSTON, 301 East Broad Street, Corner Third.

poked, and last year F. M. Hubbell left in trust, to be come available at the end of about seventy years, \$5,000,000 with which to establish a university at Des Moines, Ia.

Marshall Field looks forward to a park plan in Chicago that will take millions, perhaps as many as ten, and John D. Rockefeller has under consideration a medical research institute for New York city to equal in cost and scope the Rush Institute in Chicago.

It is an interesting fact concerning all these gifts that while many of them are to causes outside all churches, the funds for them are given in fully 75 per cent. of the total, by persons inside the churches. The Church Economist estimates the cost of maintenance of all churches in America to be \$29,000,000 a year. Not only do Christian people give almost all of this vast sum, but they also give fully \$75,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 going to causes outside of the churches of each year.

Almost all Christian bodies, in all countries, have missionary societies for the propagation of work in foreign countries, but it is, for the most part, in America, Canada and Australia, where immigrants are creating new communities, that home missionary societies are found. The great missionary societies, foreign and home, had incomes last year aggregating \$38,000,000. The income of the foreign societies was \$20,238,657. Great Britain leads other nations in amounts contributed to foreign missions. The income of the British societies last year was \$3,847,655; of the American, \$3,480,845. The income of all home mission societies in the United States last year was \$7,300,000.—New York Sun.

NORFOLK SOCIETY.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.—The somber season of Lent finds Norfolk society quite ready for a forty-day fast from gaiety. The season has been one of great pleasure, activity, and content.

Andrew Carnegie to Mechanics and Tradesmen's Institute.....250,000
John D. Rockefeller to Vassar College.....200,000
H. M. Hanna to Western Reserve College.....100,000
The foregoing gives an idea of the large gifts for education, but is by no means all of such gifts. From May, 1902, to May, 1903, the gifts to libraries are placed by the American Library Association at \$10,500,497, of which Andrew Carnegie is credited with gifts amounting to \$4,670,000.

The largest single gift of the year was that by John D. Rockefeller to the Rush Medical Institute, Chicago. It amounted to \$7,000,000. Next to it in amount was one by Andrew Carnegie for the endowment of a fund for the relief of injured men in steel works at Homestead. It amounted to \$4,000,000.

The close of each year sees some projects incomplete. Andrew Carnegie has talked of giving several millions to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but the funds have not been turned over. There are some Gordon McKay millions to go to Harvard University, as is sup-

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GREENFIELD, ILL., JULY 10, 1903. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Wine of Cardui, as I have used it for several months past for ovarian trouble of a very serious nature. I was compelled to spend about two weeks of each month in bed and the balance of the time suffering almost constantly with dizzy headaches, severe backaches and pains in the abdomen.

WINE OF CARDUI

In my misery I read how some one similarly afflicted had been cured through the use of Wine of Cardui and thereupon determined to test its efficacy in my case. I found in two short weeks that I was on the rapid road to recovery, gaining strength and health each day, until at the end of three months I was a well woman. I am very well pleased with my recovery and hasten to thank you,

Mrs. Henry Lyons

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Mrs. Henry Lyons Greenfield, Ill.